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## HEARD ROUNDSMAN JACKSON CRUSHED BY SHOUT "CLUB THE JEWS!"

Witness So Testifies at the Police Inquiry Into East Side Riots-August Grand Jury Instructed to Make an Investigation and Indictments Are Looked For.

beds to testify.

in a faint.

De Canadian Pacific Railway, lies ago and immediately brought suit to

Witness Called a Fakir.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Police Insp stor Brooks to-day be- police that he may never recover. He gan taking testimony on the riots is suffering from internal injuries, his last Wednesday at the funeral of heart is affected and his lungs have RUN DOWN AT A CROSSING. been injured by blows on his chest.

ing been clubbed by Policeman 4,404. had their heads done up in ban-One man said he heard Roundsman dages. Some of them left their Jackson shout "Club the Jews."

When the afternoon session of the Among the witnesses was Isaac examination was called District-At- Schaeffer, of No. 42 Gouverneur street. torney Jerome took his seat alongside He said that he was assaulted in the Hoe factory on the day of the riot, and of Inspector Brooks and took virtual afterward clubbed by a policeman. Durcharge of the proceedings. By his ing the wait for the beginning of the wealthy and retired hotel-keeper

Dr. Max Lowenthen, of No. 156 Dr. Max Lowenthen, of No. 156 A call was sent to St. Vincent's Hos-plinton street, was called. He said pital and Dr. Le Comte responded with They had bee young ambulance surgeon of being fakir, was so badly injured by the

OISONED SON

OF MILLIONAIRE.

ook in Cuban Camp

Is Blamed for the

Ilness of Richard B.

chard Benjamin Van Horne, son

Le and the effect of what he sus-

be is poison given him for ven-

gee by a Cuban cook in camp near

hg Van Horne, who is thirty years

oldas been chief engineer of the new Cu Railway, which his father is in-

tend in projecting over the new re-

Quatine last evening, and out of fiftye passengers was the only one

His Friends Alarmed. W the steamer arrived at Pier No 14. st River, to-day some of the friel of Mr. Van Horne were awaiting

him d were considerably alarmed by the ry told by some of the passen-

Pur W. F. Ogden Fay reassured

wd get even, threatening to shoot

Thenan left camp and later got

Vanorne complained of poison symp-

ad Poison Symptoms.

themhowever, and said that young Vanorne would be held up only

Van Horne.

Mazas, Cuba.

# WHEELS OF A

ably Fatally Injured.

Witnesses Say No Warning Whistle Was Given and that Train Sped on After Work of Death.

On approaching the railroad tracks on Maurice avenue no whistl

bound. It was said to be going at forty

All witnesses say the train did not stop, but kept on, without even slack-Bruns's Suicide After Try- blew after the buggy had been struck.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

for New York City and vicinity; Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; fresh westerly winds.

## Hyas a passenger on the Munson lineamer Curityba, which arrived at Cunting last evening, and out of MRS. SWITS CONDE FOR FELLING A MAN

Lawyer for Creditors of Knit | Magistrate Cornell Congratuting Company Want Widow Removed as Executrix of

ago and immediately brought suit to recover the money, the case coming up for trial before Justice Dickey to-day. The company did not deay liability, but set up that the day before Bruns killed himself he sent a note to the agent asking that the name of his mother, Emma C. Bruns, be substituted for that of his wife as beneficiary. At the request of the company Mrs. Emma Bruns was made the defendant and the money was deposited with the clerk of the court pending the decision of the jury as to whether the mother or the widow should have it.

was linly not a case of contagious SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.-A special Sir illiam's son some time ago discharg a native workman who swore property in the estate of Swits Conde 123 East Houston street, because Crow for the creditors of the Swits Conde Knitting Company, which is in the hands trate, a pretty girl of seventeen years of S. M. Coon as receiver, made formal was standing at West Third and Thompobjections thereto.

The report as stated shows that the appraisers could find only \$3,900 perfrom atanzas for a visit hime. He sonal property of known value, but was ten violently sick on board the their inventory contained 4,192 shares of Conde Knitting stock, par value \$100, Curita, and was given the best care and other stocks not marketable. Attorney Morehouse, it was declared,

Theustoms officers ordered his baggage ft on Pier 14 until he is well snougto claim it, athough friends tried to decre for him. Sir William has been notifieat his Canada home near Montreal.

served notice of a motion to remove the widow of Mr. Conde as executrix, on the allegation that since her husbands death she had been mismanaging the estate.

## CHAPMAN'S "SUB" RAIDS ALLEGED POOL-ROOM.

Sigt. Walling, acting captain of the Mercer street precinct, in the absences Capt. Chapman, heard this afternoon that a pool-room had been opene at No. 151 West Fourth street, headquarters of the Downtown Republish Club. William Coop, of No. 348 West Forty-third street, and Theobre Schwacke, of No. 146 West Fourth street, who refused to admit the ating captain and Precinct Detective E. Wesley Hall to the alleged pool-oom, were arrested and fined \$5 each in Jofferson Market Police Court. A gurd of two detectives was placed over the alleged pool-room.

#### NOT-UNION MEN SWORN FILIPINO FANATICS ROUTED. TO FIGHT RIOTERS.

Birike on the Camden Inter-State lines is selous here to-day, many non-union men having been dragged from the cars ind handled roughly. Stones were thrown through the cars at Cliffside and Hes were piled upon the track. On all trades the tracks were greased. Traffic has been entirely suspended here. The Court qualified working non-union men as deputy sheriffs and they are acadily armed.

BROWS-A proved supremacy by ns of thousands in New York City ly circulation tells the tale.

Fight with Police. MANILA, Aug. 4.-Gov. Bandholtz, of MANILA. Aug. 4.—Gov. Bandholtz, of Tayabas Province, has telegraphed Acting Governor Wright that the combined police forces of five towns attacked and defeated a force under Ruperto Rios, leader of a fanatical Filipino society. Many of Rios's followers were killed or wounded, but only a few of the police were hurt. The fight occurred near Antimonan. Gen. Davis has arrived here from Mindanao and has had an extended conference with Gen. Chaffee on the Moro situation.

Wealthy Andrew Petzig Instantly Killed, and Lawyer Prior Prob-

Andrew Petzig, sixty-five years old r.dvice all the witnesses who have not been heard were excluded from the investigation Schaeffer fell to the floor of Inspector Brook's office, apparently and Matthew Prior, a prosperous attorney, living in Winfield and having an office in New York, was probably fatally injured by a Long Island Railroad train

hat Schaefer, the man accused by an ambulance. After a casual examina-driving to their homes in Mr. Prior's tion of Schaeffer Dr. Le Comte said

> CHANGED INSURANCE the fast Jamaica express appeared, east miles an hour. The horse, a pacer for which Mr. Prior had been offered \$1,500, THEN SHOT WIFE, was killed. Mr. Petzig was hurled from the buggy and when picked up was dead. Mr. Prior was unconscious and

> Curious Lawsuit Follows ening its speed. The engine's whistle Bruns's Suicide After 179ing to Kill His Wife--Wanted
> Mother to Get Money.
>
> Betzig's body was sent to Baumann's morgue, in Winfield, and Prior was sent to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. It was said that he could live only a few hours. His wife reached his cot in the hospital an hour after the accident.
> Andrew Petzig was one of the best known residents of Winfield. Years ago he kept a hotel, but has been retired a number of years, making much money in real estate speculation.

## PRAISED BY COURT

lated Henry Crow, Who Knocked Down a "Masher" -Made Him Pay Fine

According to the story told the Magisson streets when she was approached by King. Just what was said is no

## ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 .-Pollowing are the results of the races

run here to-day:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Won by Pickles, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Mudlavia, 1 to 2 for place, was second:
Alark, third. Time—1201-4.

Second Race—Six and one-half furdings.—Won by Polly Bixby, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Flop. 6 to 5 for place, was second;
Tom Collins third. Time—1.25 3-4.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Mockery, 9 to 2 and even;
Flash of Night, 7 to 10 for place, was second; Marchioness third. Time—1.06.

## HARLEM WINNERS.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, Aug. 4. The races scheduled to be run here today resulted as follows: day resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

Won by L'Etienne, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2;
8t. Cuthbert, 8 to 5 for place, was second
and Winter third. Time—1.13 3-5.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—
Won by Dick Welles, 2 to 5 and out;
Sidney C. Love, 7 to 5 for place, was
second: Mirance third. Time—1.00.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by Rosetree, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1;
Burnie Bunton, 8 to 5 for place, was second; Waina Moinen third. Time—1.12 3-4.

## \$10,000 SARATOGA HANDICAP NEW YORK LOSES CIANTS PLAY PITTSBURG ..... 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 1-9

## BROOKLYN WINS

NEW YORK ----- 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 4-7

BROOKLYN ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -3

#### OTHER NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Boston-St. Louis, 1; Boston, O. At Philadelphia-End eighth: Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 2.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—Wax Taper 1, Tickful 2, Found 3. head of the batting list and Browne British Race—Miss Golightly 1, Hainault 2, Father Wentker the honor of starting off. Bresna-han was moved up to follow McGraw.

#### AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race-Walter Clearly 1, Old Fox 2, Falella 3.

#### BANKER MINTYRE'S WIFE GETS A DIVORCE

Anna McIntyre, wife of Thomas A. Mointyre, banker anthay's contest, but Browne is the more broker, was granted an absolute divorce on Friday last by Jus seasoned player, and a practice he was tice Dugro. News of the divorce was published to-day. Justiven the preference. tice Dugro sailed for Europe on Saturday.

## FRANCESCO BROKE SARATOGA HANDICAP RECORD.

SARATOGA, Aug. 4.—They went away to a good start may result in the big catcher's absence Lord Pepper at once went to the front and set a stiff pace from the game.

Wellingty and Taylor warmed up for with Blues, Articulate, Roxame and Francesco close behind the Giants, but the fron Man was the These positions were maintained until they entered the backlikely one for the rubber as the warm stretch, where Blues sailed to the front and took a clear lead Phillips was Clarke's selection for the of two lengths. On the far turn Michaelmas was content to hapitching honors and the prospects were in behind Blues, but once straightened out Francesco went to or a pitchers' battle.

the front.

It was all over. Blues promptly quit. Francesco won eas in the McGraw gobbed Beaumont's pop fly group two and one-half lengths from Herbert, who singled out of the bunch an eighth of a mile from home and secured the place by four lengths from Articulate.

The time—1.59—established a new record for the courregeorized Bransfield and the bases were full. Clarke and Wagner trotted home on Ritchey's single to right. McGraw goorked Bransfield into a run up between which was 1.59 3-4, made by Don de Ora in 1899, carryin third and home and threw him out to short, but the ball beat him to first. McGraw drew three balls, then put up a lofty foul for Leach. Breanaban's but the Blue two firsts will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as sent will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as by the Board of Health. It is predicted that after they are through the pests will be very scarce. The work of extermination will begin just as o the Herald from Oswego to-day says Market Court to-day congratulated Hen- soon as the Board of Health's agents finish inspecting the food and milk that when the inventory of personal ry Crow, a husky big blacksmith, of No. of the city. Every pond, pool, marsh or meadow will be sprinkled with was offered for filing in the Surrogate's had punched Henry King, of No. 865
Court to-day D. P. Morehouse, attorney for the creditors of the Court for the cour

## RANGER TO SEEK MISSING SHIP.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Capt. Potter, of the Ranger, has cabled the ner. known, but the girl screamed. Several Navy Department that the Governor of Panama requests that the Ranger men ran forward, Crow being one of the first. He landed a left hook on King's go to sea and endeavor to locate the steamship Boyaco, which it is feared jaw. King was unconscious for about has been lost, and aboard which were a large number of mersons. The has been lost, and aboard which were a large number of persons. The ten minutes.

Policeman Campbell arrested King for disorderly conduct after he had resuscitated him. He also took Crow to the lit is not known here whether the Boyaco is a warship or not.

## POST-OFFICE BOYS STRUCK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.-Thirty-nine special delivery boys at the Post-Office struck to-day against the payment of a salary of a promoted messenger out of the money set aside for delivery purposes. Postmaster

messenger out of the money set aside for delivery purposes. Postmaster Holliday finally convinced the boys that they were violating their oaths and were in open rebellion against the United States Government, and they reluctantly returned to work.

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HACKENSACK, Aug. 4.—John Brittan, nineteen years old, says his love for two girls made him a thief, and he is now in the Hackensack jail, charged with stealing \$1,000 worth of jewelry from Henry Schoenfield, of Congers. Brittan was formerly employed by Schoenfield. Brittan told Justice Heath that he gave the jewelry to two girls living near Closter, for whom warrants may be issued.

MAYORS INVITED TO CORONATION.

Pourth Imning.

Bransfield opened with the questomary single. Ritchey singled past Lauder. McGain took win the eye on second and third and hit Conroy between the shoulders. Bases full, none out. O'Connor dropped a safe one back of short, scoring Bransfield, Philippi's safe bit was double to right and Conroy scored. McGann took Beaumont's bounder and running over touched O'Connor out in a run up between third and home. McGraw fielded Leach out. Three runs.

McGann pleanted a lovely drive into contre and plifered second on the next ball pitched. Brodle was fielded out by Leach and McGann awas still crystric. He scored a minute later, as Philippi feel all over Lauder's grounder. Smith was an easy out from short to first. One run.

Fifth Inning.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Invitations to the coronation ceremony have been telegraphed, at the King's command, to the Mayors of all cities of more than 20,000 inhabitants. Rehearsals of the coronation ceremony are held daily at Westminster, with the exception of the musical programme.

#### ----DISBURSING CLERK INDICTED.

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FRANCESCO AT 16 TO 5 WINS

Champions Open Game with Rush, Scoring Twice-Giants Tally Articulate, 119, Lyne. One in Second.

Pittsburg.
Clarke, If.
Beaumont, cf.
Leach, 3b.
Wagner, rf.
Bransfield, 1b.
Ritchey, 2b.
Conroy, ss.
O'Connor, c.
Phillippi, p.
Umpire—Emslie. Jones. 1f. Lauder, 3b. Smith. 2b. McGinnity, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 4.-There was another "make-over" in the Giants' lineup when they faced the Pirates this af ternoon. Jones was dropped from the with McGann following. The combina tion looked good on paper.

Browne was signed by McGraw three 1.59.

weeks ago, but an affection of the eye has kept him out of the game. He was put in to-day because he is a good sticker and base hits are the most needed things just now in the Giants re-Manager McGraw is impressed with

Wall's batting ability shown in Saturseasoned player, and as his eyes proved Smith put on a uniform and practice

First Inning.

Clarke's drive was too hot for Smith.

No runs.

Dan McGann picked out a nice open space between right and center and sent Wagner and Beaumont ploughing through the soppy turf after the sphere. The drive would have been good for a home run, only the ball would not roll over the mushy field. Brodie handed out an infield hit, but Jones brought the run home with a handy knock to Wagner. Lauder made Phillipi dedge his drive and took first, but Smith's best was an easy bounder to short. One run.

## Fifth Inning.

Lauder fielded out Wagner and Brans-field. McGann added to his glory by a one-hand stop of Ritchey's drive. No one-hand supported in the control of the control of

Evening World's Selection Beats Game Old Herbert - Articulate, Western Crack, Is Third-Wannakee, at 50 to I, Wins Fifth Race-Meeting Opens with Big Boom.

FOURTH RACE. Herbert, 118, Smith. Blues, 124, Martin. Reina 108 O'Connor Roxane, 103, Shea. Nones, 110, Odom. Lord Pepper, 92, Redern. Carbonele, 98, Jackson. Start good. Won handily. Time-1.59.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, AUG. 4. --- THE \$10,000 SARATOGA HANDICAP WAS WON BY FRAN-HERBERT WAS SECOND AND

WONDER, FINISHED THIRD. FRANCESCO WAS AT 3 TO 1 IN THE BETTING. HERBERT WAS 5 was so large that the public had TO 1 FOR PLACE. THE TIME WAS much the worst of it in reviewing the

JUDITH CAMPBELL, AT 2 TO 1 WON THE \$5,000 FLASH STAKES FROM CHARLES ELWOOD, A LONG the defects have been remedied. SHOT. BOROUGH FINISHED FIRST FOR THE BALLSTON CUP. WANNAKEE, AT 50 TO 1 IN THE

BETTING, WON THE FIFTH RACE.

Smith put on a uniform and practiced batting. One of his nake was torn off but he played. Bowerman got into a suit and was conspicuous about the club-house but he did not turn out with the team for practice.

There were rumors that he and Manager McGraw had a difference of opinion and an interchange of repartee that may result in the big catcher's absence [10, Wonderly I Minerva. 110, 106, J'kan. 117]. Fort Royal. 107, J'kan. 118.

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Third Inning.

Jones messed up Clarke's drive, the single yielding three bags. Beaumont flew to centre and Clarke had a close call at the plate on a quick relay from Brodle to McGraw. Bmith fielded Leach out and Lauder did the same for Wagner. One run.

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|    | Wannakee, 34, Henderson   | 2   | 11   | 12   | 40    |     |     |
|    | Dark Plumet, 102. J.M.n.  | 3   | 3h   | 25   | 12    |     |     |
|    | Glorioss. 97. Smith   | 1   | 21   | 32   | 7     |     | 8   |
| ı  | Louise Collier, 101.  |     |      |      |       |     |     |
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|    | Dr. Saylor, 122, Doggett  | 9   | 9    | 61   | 12    |     |     |
| ۱  | McInerny<br>Dr. Saylor, 122, Doggett<br>Mackey-Dwyer, 107 Burns         | 5   | 6"   | 61.  | 11-20 |     |     |
|    | Kickshaw, 107, Brennan<br>Orloff, 94, Waugh<br>Sheriff Bell, 107, Chran | 7   | 61   | 70   | 20    |     |     |
|    | Orloff. 94. Waugh   | 12  | 11   | 81   | 25    |     |     |
|    | Sheriff Hell, 107, Chran  | 8   | 10   | 9    | 40    |     | - 4 |
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#### 6,000 VISTORS THIS AFTERNOON.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- The attendance at the open-

ing of the Saratoga race course this afternoon was flattering. More than 8,000 people filtered through the gates and viewed the transformed course with exclamations of delight. Saratoga has a model race course, one of the most beutiful and perfectly ap pointed in the world.

Some time ago The Evening World was compelled to point out to the association defects that were conspicu-ARTICULATE, THE WESTERN shown that the hetting ring was entirely too dark, that the reserved inclosure at the end of the grand stand

#### Defects Remedied.

It is a pleasure to note that all of The betting ring -as been lighted by windows in the roof and its interior painted white so that the light may not be absorbed. The reserved inclosure at the end of the stand has been cut down o that the public is brought nearer and at a much better angle to the finish. Thus the impression that the Association was catertering to the exclusive element is removed and that the arrangements were not intentional, but made so through a lack of practial knowledge

#### on the part of the architect. A Beautiful Picture.

Saratoga is a picture to look upon The great infield, smooth as a billiard table, thickly carpeted with a closely

in colors that harmonize perfectly and

Commodious Betting Ring.

5-16
The betting ring proved to be commodious and under the skilful engineering of John G. Cavanaugh everything went of as smoothly as if the meeting was a moeth old.
The field stand was well patronised owing to the extra charge of admission at the main gate.

## Notables Present.

Among the prominent people noted were William Collins Whitney, Senator McCarren, August Belmont, H. K. Knapp, Andrew Miller, John W. Gates, Perry Belmont, J. H. Alexander, Philip J. Dwyer, John A. Drake, John G. Heeksher, J. G. Follansbee, J. Grant Lyman, John Sanford, John W. Schorr, J. B. Haggin, H. P. Dwyer, Harry Payne Whitney, Julius Fleischmann, David Gideon, Charles S. Busn, Harry Keene, J. E. Widener, Harry S. Page, R. T. Wilson, Jr. Capt. Seth Brown A. Featherstone, M. F. Dwyer, ex-Commissioner Lantry, Frank Farrell, Louis V. Bell, Newton Bennington, J. H. Bradford and many others prominent in the social, political and turf world.

Regiment of Bookles.

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In the ring were represented all the ading layers, such as Orlando Jones, die Burke, W. H. Cowan, Sol Lichten-tein, George Wheelock, Joe Rose, A.

line.
The lines of track etiquette are tightly drawn this season. No longer will jockeys be permitted to talk with owners with hats on the back of their heads